

FARM AND RANGE.

PRINCIPLES OF FERTILIZATION
AND WHAT IT COSTS.

The Improved Model Method of Butter-making a Secret of Swiss Dairy Success—Profit in Apples—Bone or Shells for Fowls—Notes.

We published yesterday an interesting interview with Prof. Coquillett of his city, Assistant United States Entomologist, on the subject of the white cottony cushion scale, which has proved so destructive to the citrus orchards of this section. This is a matter in which not only those who have citrus orchards, but all those whose business depends on the prosperity of his section are interested. It is time that organized steps should be taken to conquer this pest. Fortunately, there are now two certain remedies—the gas treatment and the parasite which feeds on the insects. Let our fruit men wake to the importance of this question.

In speaking of life in the country, an astute writer says that the nearer we come to Nature the easier life is, and the easiest life is the happiest one. Of course, we do not use the word "easiest" in a too liberal sense. The average farmer works harder than most men, but he wears only his muscles—a blessed strain whose end is only good, implying a good appetite and digestion, and dreamless sleep that is the crown of human comfort. By "easiest" we mean not freedom from work, or from care, for these things are an endless heritage to be handed down forever, but independence. The farmer is the most independent man in the world, therefore he is the happiest. Entirely independent of course he is not. No man can say he can stand quite apart from others, but the farmer can say it with more truth than any one else. Nearly everything necessary to subsistence he has at first hand; he is even, at a shift, clothe himself; multitudes of people have done so; and in times of crisis he can subsist without money as well as with it, for no one can descend to primitive barterings as well as he. This is to come more early to the true independent state than any other class of men come, and the place is reached through the unqualified need which the world has of agricultural products.

Butter-making.

From an article in the United States Dairymen we select the following: The improved model method now in practice by the best butter-makers generally is to stop the churn as soon as the butter is collected in particles the size of a wheat kernel. Just before this, when the first signs of the separation of the butter are seen, the sides of the churn are washed down with cold water—usually below 60°, or about 55°, to not only prevent waste, but to harden the butter and make it easier to handle. When the granules are the size of wheat kernels, the butter milk is drawn off, or the butter taken out of the buttermilk, as the case may be. If the butter is left in the churn, water is poured in to float the butter, which is then gently agitated a moment and the water drawn off. This operation is repeated until the water runs clear. Sometimes one of the washings is in brine, which coagulates the caseine into a soluble form and prepares it to be washed out afterward. In this way, it is believed, the butter, longer-keeping butter can be made. In some cases, however, butter makers have customers who want a buttermilk flavor in their butter. They, therefore, do not wash the butter, or wash it very little. Such butter must be consumed at once, as it will not keep. By this method of retaining the butter in a granulated form, only sufficient working is required to evenly work in the salt. The less working the better.

The salt, after the butter is properly drained, can be carefully mixed with the butter by stirring. When thoroughly incorporated, barely enough butter to cover the solid mass of all that is needed. If one does not want butter very salty to the taste, it can be evenly and nicely salted by completely wetting it with saturated brine, then carefully pressing the granulated butter together and leaving it as much of the strong brine as will remain. We have seen butter salted in this way, and it was very evenly and completely salted, having in no way undissolved grains of salt, but it was not as salt to the taste as some like. About an ounce to the pound is good salting, but more or less salt must be used to suit the taste of customers. None but refined salt should be put into butter. No salt is better for this purpose than the Higgin's "Eureka," which is honestly made and reliable. The principal office of the salt in butter is to impart an agreeable flavor, in conjunction with the natural aroma of fine butter; but it is a fact that too much salt injures good flavor, and it may, to some extent, be used to cover up or neutralize bad flavors. We do not recommend its use for this latter purpose, preferring that the natural flavor of butter from pure cream should be preserved.

Salt does very little to preserve butter. It retards the decomposition of the caseous and albuminous materials left in it; but if butter is properly made of cream not mixed with lopided milk, and is completely washed with pure water, it is a fair question if butter will not keep longer without salt than with it. There are instances on record where butter has kept sweet without salt for a long time. We half suspect that the salt salt at first retards decomposition, but salt itself in time decomposes and becomes sodium and chlorine gas, or enters into new combinations with the constituents of the butter, and thus makes new compounds that do not in the least improve the flavor. We have no positive evidence of this, but have had this suspicion awakened by facts related about the keeping of butter and by a process of general reasoning. It is true that salt is one of the most stable compounds known, but we have proof that it can be resolved into its original elements when stronger affinities are presented for one or both of them to unite with. It would not, therefore, be strange if such decomposition sometimes follows when used in our food preparations.

Fertility and What it Costs.

From a paper by S. S. Bailey, read before the West Michigan Farmers' Club, we take the following well ascertained but too often overlooked facts:

It has been found beyond question that the more essential elements in plant food consist of only three, viz., nitrogen, potassium and phosphoric acid; all the other elements seemed to be abundant and always available

in most soils; but these three, or some of them, are often lacking in an available form, where soils have been long under cultivation, or, if not lacking, are locked up in combination beyond the reach of most plants and must, in some way, be unlocked or supplied artificially or we can have no healthy plant growth. These elements—if we must supply the soil with them—have a certain and almost fixed value the world over, like gold and silver. Soluble nitrogen is worth over 16 cents per pound, potash 5 cents, phosphoric acid 8 cents.

In a ton of timothy hay there are 30 pounds of nitrogen, worth \$4.80; 40 pounds of potash, worth \$2, and 14 pounds of phosphoric acid, worth \$1.20—total value in one ton of hay in these elements, \$7.92. This \$7.92 is what this ton of hay would be worth to the farm for manure, provided it should become necessary to buy commercial fertilizers such as bone dust, superphosphate, etc., to keep up the fertility of the farm. If the farmer sold \$500 worth of hay at \$12.50 per ton—40 tons—he would sell in nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, that which he could not get back for less than \$316; \$500 worth of clover hay at \$10 per ton would remove the same elements to the value of \$366; \$500 worth of corn, \$190; \$500 of wool, \$50; \$500 of milk and butter, \$28; \$500 of fruits, much less than either; \$500 of cotton and tobacco, more than any two of the others.

Now, could we feed this hay and grain on the farm in the production of grain, butter and wool, and meat, and get enough in the products to pay for the hay and grain, we would retain between 85 and 90 per cent. of these fertilizing elements on the farm, as only about 10 per cent. of these elements are appropriated by the animals. So that if we pastured sheep in the summer and fed the hay in winter and sold wool and mutton to the value of \$500, we would remove from the farm only \$50 worth of these essential fertilizing elements, and the tendency to impoverishment of soil would be very little. We would tend to impoverishment of land seven times faster by selling \$500 worth of clover hay, six times faster by selling timothy, three and a half times by selling corn, two and a half times by selling wheat, and, estimating roughly, more than 10 times by selling tobacco and cotton, and only three-fourths times as fast by selling milk and butter, and even less by selling fruits.

Swiss Dairy Success.

(Germanstown Telegraph.)

In comparing Swiss with American thrift, Consul Byers mentions the important fact concerning the Swiss practice of what Americans would call underfeeding. The fine milk and butter-producing animals of Switzerland are fed on grass and hay the year through, with very few exceptions. High feeding and fancy feeding with cotton seed and oil cakes, ensilage, boiled fodder and all messes of fancy fodder are but little known in that country.

Swiss cattle stables are noticeable for their warmth, and are usually a low attachment to the barn, with stone walls one or two feet thick. The stalls are ceiled overhead and often plastered throughout. The floors are made of stone or cement, and the doors as tight-fitting and airless as are those of our houses. They say, "It saves feed;" "the cow gives more milk for the warmth," and "there are no flies there to worry them to death." The stalls are clean and nice beyond comparison, and the cows are kept in the summer and winter, except when taken out for exercise and to water. In exceptional cases a few turnips, potatoes or shoots are fed, but it is the general belief that while artificial food measures the quantity of milk, its quality is impaired.

The Swiss keep their grass land in a high state of fertility, and on the Lake of Zurich it is worth from \$300 to \$400 per acre.

Taking the cases of two prominent milk producers, it was found that from 50 cows the income is \$4300; the expenses \$1652, leaving a net gain of \$2648.

Mr. Byers says that three causes impressed him as furnishing the foundation of Swiss dairy success, viz: First, good sweet grass; second, pure running water; third, systematic economy. He suggests that there is no reason why we cannot have these necessities.

If our grass is not quite up to the Swiss standard, we can make it so by proper liquid manuring, by draining, by irrigation, or, in short, by devoting more money to the meadows and less to high feeding, a course that many farmers would undoubtedly ridicule.

Bone or Shells for Fowls.

(Kansas City Live Stock Record.)

I have recently seen a statement in one of my pottery papers—the Poultry Keeper. I think it is crushed bone, oyster shell or sea shells, served no purpose except to act as grinders for the food of fowls; and that the idea that these things were necessary to furnish shell material for the eggs was a mistake, as there is enough lime in the food to furnish shells. In this connection some of my experience may be interesting. I have a pen of White Minorcas which were given neither bones, shells or lime for a number of weeks, and while they continued to lay regularly, the shells of their eggs were so thin that it was almost impossible to handle them, and some of them were broken in the incubator by being turned over very gently. I began to feed bone crushed to the size of grains of wheat, and in a week the eggs had a different look. The shells were shining like polished bone, and as hard as any need of them being. A mixed pen of culs are given air-slacked lime and old mortar to pick at, and their eggs are all right, while the turkeys which have access to a box of lime, which they pick at daily, lay eggs with chunks of solid lime on the shells. In the light of my experience I am constrained to think bone or shells are necessary to fowls that are confined.

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POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Gen. Sheridan dying....Land League meetings held in Ireland in spite of Bishop O'Dwyer's prohibition....Dom Pedro very feeble....The new Spanish-American treaty....Threatened Indian outbreak in South Dakota....Yesterday's base-ball games....The California Democratic delegates start for St. Louis....Trains running through the Cascade Tunnel....Stanford explains the object of his university....Matters to come before Congress during the present week....Emperor Frederick's condition....Fire at Tipton, Death of United States Consul Voght at Manila....Weekly clearing-house reports....Dr. McGlynn assails the Pope....Several persons burned to death at Pittston, Pa....Walking-match at Baltimore....Memorial services for Gen. Hancock at Morristown, Pa....Tragic affair at Cleburne, Tex.

THE Times Branch Office in Pasadena is located at Beardsey's stationery store, 261 East Colorado street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received by A. A. Sparks.

THE TIMES business office will be open to the public every night until 10 o'clock.

The Irish seem to be determined to ignore the Papal rescript. The Pope must back down, or else there will be a big split.

"MILITARY movements on the frontier are progressing rapidly," is the news from Europe. As they have been progressing rapidly for several years, they ought to be nearly completed by this time.

A NUMBER of aristocratic land owners in Austria have caught the American fever, and formed a ring to engineer a "corner" in Austria-Hungarian corn, some of them having mortgaged their estates to raise the necessary means. These amateur monopolists are liable to burn their fingers before they get their money's worth of experience.

"PROF." DEFTY is going to England to "float" his enormous mining schemes. They are light enough and should float easily. It is rumored that the facility with which the British 3 per cent. were converted to 24 per cent. was owing to the anticipated effect of the development of Prof. Defty's five hundred mile wide mineral vein.

A DISPATCH from New Mexico announces that a California syndicate, which includes ex-Gov. Alger of Michigan among its members, is arranging for the purchase of 400,000 acres of railroad pine timber land in New Mexico, from which a branch line, 65 miles in length, will be built to the Atlantic and Pacific. Should this scheme be carried out, we may look for a speedy and welcome drop in the price of lumber in Southern California. The extortions of the present lumber ring will not be tolerated much longer.

A PATENT outside—and mostly patent inside—publication, called the Rosecrans Pioneer, lies on our table. It is devoted to the advertising of lots in the Rosecrans tract, and makes the somewhat-remarkable statement that the Rosecrans Company want actual settlers, and "do not wish to sell the property for the sake of dealing in real estate." It also says that purchasers of lots in their first subdivision "are holding" them, at prices three or four times what they paid for them, which is undoubtedly true.

It is as difficult to keep down the surface in this country as it is to make the bones of a growing boy fit him. The United States Treasurer has paid \$12,000,000 during the present month, on account of pensions alone, notwithstanding which fact the excess of revenue over

expenditures during the month, fell to \$6,000,000. The Treasury, which fell to \$6,000,000 during the month, has again

fallen to \$10,000,000. There surely

is a country which was so

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SLOW PROGRESS.

Congress Far Behind in the Session's Work.

The Fight Over the Fisheries Treaty and Secret Sessions.

Senator Stanford Explains the Objects of His University.

Other Eastern Topics—Settlers in South Dakota Panic-stricken Over a Threatened Indian Outbreak—Dr. McGlynn Makes a Savage Assault on the Pope.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Bills for the admission of North Dakota, Montana and Washington Territories are "special order" on the Senate calendar for the coming week. The Indian Appropriation Bill will probably be called up on Monday or Tuesday, and will consume a day or more, and the River and Harbor Bill, which will be reported tomorrow, may be called up before the end of the week. The fisheries treaty remains a matter of dominant interest in the Senate, and promises to displace special orders and all other business, except appropriation bills, until it is acted upon. The course of events, however, will depend largely upon the action of the Democrats in the caucus to be held tomorrow morning. They have the power to delay action indefinitely upon the motion to consider the treaty with open doors, which is the pending question, but actual filibustering, though so long threatened, has not yet begun.

There are other matters of executive business of great importance before the Senate or its committees, in respect to which the Democrats desire early action, among them the nomination of Mr. Fuller to be Chief Justice, and all of these will most probably be delayed as a consequence of any dilatory movements in connection with the motion to take up the treaty. The belief is expressed by Senators of both parties that at the next secret session a vote will be reached, and that the Democrats will content themselves with voting in the negative. They will thus help make a quorum, and will allow the majority to be responsible for admitting the public to hear the discussion.

Should all this take place, however, it will still remain in the power of any two Senators, under the rule, which is applicable to legislative as well as executive business, to eject the public and close the doors of the Senate. This has been invoked in recent years only to prevent the action of a Senator who wished to have an open vote on a proposition to admit the public to executive sessions, and it seems to have been invented for use in just such cases. But it is well adapted to other uses. Inasmuch as it is the privilege of Senators to be opposed to the present proposed innovation, it is apprehended that its use may become common during the fisheries debate.

Only one executive session with open doors can be recalled by men whose memory covers the proceedings of the Senate for a session of 40 years. There was a session of two or three hours, had on the last day of President Arthur's administration, on which occasion the message nominating Gen. Grant for general on the retired list of the army was received and read. The exceptional course was recommended by the President and adopted in defiance of the rules by the Senate as an extraordinary mark of respect to the nominee.

The House tomorrow will probably concur in consideration of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bills. The Tax Bill, which is under consideration, debate under the 5-minute rule being in order. The Republicans will doubtless pursue the caucus policy of opposing every paragraph of the bill by offering amendments and demanding votes upon them so that the work of the vote will be likely to show any material progress toward the final disposition of the bill. The state of the appropriation bills does not compare favorably with their condition during the last long session, although business was suspended but twice. Up to the present date, but 12 of the 14 appropriation bills have passed both houses, the Military Academy and Pension bills. Five more have passed the House, namely, the Post-Office, Diplomatic, District of Columbia, Indian and River and Harbor bills, one of which is still pending. Six have not yet been reported from the Senate. They are the Sundry Civil, Army, Navy, Fortification, Agricultural and General Deficiency Appropriation bills. At the corresponding period in the Forty-ninth Congress the appropriation bills had passed the House and three had passed the Senate, which was just one-third more than have been similarly disposed of this session.

AN INDIAN SCARE.

Settlers in South Dakota Fear an Outbreak.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), May 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Various rumors are circulated here today concerning an Indian outbreak in Southern Dakota. A special dispatch from Mitchell says: Adj.-Gen. Jenkins today received telegram from Gov. Church saying that an Indian outbreak was imminent at the Pine Ridge agency, but giving no particulars. It also said that the Governor has ordered troops to the scene.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), May 27.—A Bismarck (Ia.) special to the Pioneer Press says: Go, Church on Friday received a telegram announcing great danger of an Indian outbreak at Oelrich, stating that residents and Apaches were leaving. He immediately informed the War Department and directed Col. Thornby to proceed to Oelrich and investigate, also instructing Adj.-Gen. Jenkins to have two companies of Indians ready to move at once. The First Regiment, Territorial Militia, has also been notified.

Col. Thornby yesterday telegraphed that the scare was started by friendly Indians on the (Ia.) telling ranchers to leave the country. The young Indians were going on the war path. The word is the town is the wild with extreme. Gen. Villas telegraphs Gov. Church that all is reported quiet at Pine Ridge agency, which is 20 miles from Oelrich.

ANOT. Protest Against the Pope. CINCINNATI, May 27.—At a meeting today of nearly 200 delegates from Irish-Catholic societies Chicago gathered to make arrangement for the annual reunion and outing of societies, a motion of importance was made which related to a mass meeting of Irish Catholics to be held on Thursday. The object of the mass meeting is in consideration of the papal rescript. The rescript, which was carried without a dissenting voice, is to the effect that it be thrown off all Irish Catholic societies that they renounce their own policies and attend the mass meeting to lend their voice to the papal rescript.

McGlynn Attacks the Pope. NEW YORK, May 27.—Dr. McGlynn, in his speech to-day, said: "While Irish fools are sending \$10,000 to \$40,000 per annum to the Pope, he sends them in return his blessing. Is it strange that while White Wales and other peoples for Ireland, she sends the Pope such a 'Pope'?" He said the Pope resembles that individual who took the Savoy up the mountain.

McGlynn Attacks the Pope. PITTSBURGH (Pa.), May 27.—An Italian boarding-house keeper said this morning: Three children of the proprietor, Christopher, passed, perished, and several men were hurt, some fatal.

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Sewing Machine.

OUR PREMIUM

HIGH-ARM

SEWING-MACHINE!

TESTIMONIALS:

Following are letters received by the Times-Mirror Company from subscribers who have purchased the Premium Sewing-machine through us:

"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION." J. W. Rosa, Pasadena, writes: The Times-Mirror Sewing-machine is giving perfect satisfaction; my opinion is it as good as any I have not done any heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do all right.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT." Mrs. Edwin Brown, Los Angeles: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-machine I received with the MIRROR. Gives every satisfaction; is easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me.

"THE MORE WE USE IT THE BETTER WE LIKE IT." Mrs. S. A. Ware, Pasadena: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact goes ahead of our advertisement so far.

"LIKE IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER." Joseph Wilson, Los Angeles: The machine gives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that has replaced.

"GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION." S. W. True, East Los Angeles: We have the High-Arm Machine and use it for light family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.

"RUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EVERYTHING BUT BUTTONS." William P. Wade, Los Angeles: The report of the chief engineer of the sewing department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you for \$22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little motion and performs every operation of sewing work with the exception of buttons. (When the freight is paid to Los Angeles by the Times-Mirror Company the price is \$25.50.)

"TRYED IT ALL AND LIKES THE MIRROR MACHINE BEST." William L. Price, 218 Temple street, Los Angeles: My wife tried several \$15 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-machine as an equal to the best in the market, for one-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. My wife has been using it several months, and we both thoroughly recommend it to the public as represented.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE." C. E. Spence, Los Angeles: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-machines for \$65, which you are now offering with the WEEKLY MIRROR at \$22, \$25.50 when freight is paid to Los Angeles, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article, both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT." J. W. Stringfield, Pomona: The High-arm Mirror Sewing-machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it. We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may want a machine to get a first-class one cheap.

"PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT." Mrs. E. C. Cranston, Norwalk: The High-arm Mirror Sewing-machine is in prime condition, and is perfect in every respect. Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making \$25.50 for a good machine as is usually sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased. (\$25.50 when freight is paid to Los Angeles.)

"RUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WORK WELL." S. M. Shaw, Pasadena: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked. It runs light and easy, and does its work well. It is a very good machine at the price you furnish it.

"EQUAL TO THE REST SHE EVER USED." William T. Parcell, Compton: The High-arm Sewing-machine ordered from your company was received in good order, and Mrs. Parcell says it is equal to the best of any other kind she has used.

"PROVES SATISFACTORY." W. F. Beale, San Gabriel: The sewing machine we received through your office proves satisfactory.

"WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER USED." J. W. McLellan, Tucson City: We received Premium Sewing-machine through your office, and my wife thinks it the best she ever used; consequently are well pleased.

"SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE BEST." S. A. Morris, Los Angeles: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times-Mirror Sewing-machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines, and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in no way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much.

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE RUNS ALL RIGHT." L. A. Myers, Newhall: Yours of the 1st inst. received. Will say in reply that soon after I wrote you I discovered the cause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle that had worked fast, would catch on the screw and break. I tightened the screw and it now works like a charm, no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch.

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY EVER MADE." Mrs. U. L. Shaffer, Orange: We received our High-arm Sewing-machine in good order, and are much pleased with it. We consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing fine work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest \$22 in the machine and MIRROR. (\$25.50 when the company pays freight to Los Angeles.)

"MORE THAN SATISFIED AND GLADLY RECOMMENDS IT." Martha M. Shaffer, Orange: I thank you for sending to me for testimonials, as I have set my new machine in the parlor without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and used to running. So I did not take time to do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I bought it and went to running, so to speak. I was more than satisfied, and gladly recommend it to those who have a machine. I think I would have gained more if I had used it long ago.

"EQUAL TO ANY \$65 MACHINE." A. W. Woods, Los Angeles: For the sake of those who stand in need of a good sewing-machine I will say that after using your Premium Machine for about four months, it is equal to any \$65 machine I have seen.

"THIS MACHINE—WITH THE WEEKLY MIRROR for One Year, \$25.50 CASE."

Premium Sewing Machine.

HAS THIS AN EQUAL?

A High-grade Sewing Machine

AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

THE "MIRROR" PREMIUM

High-Arm

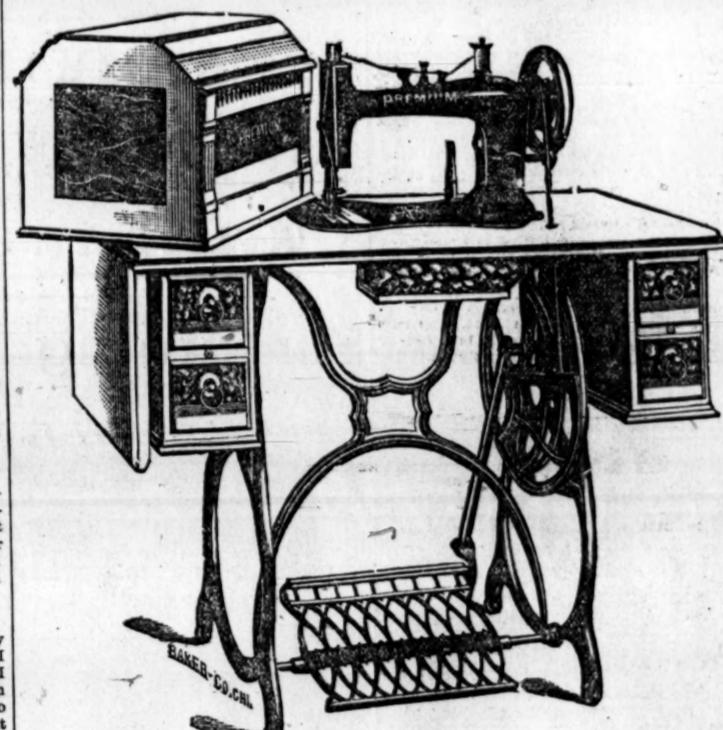
SEWING MACHINE!

Half Cabinet, Five Drawer, \$60 Machine.

—FOR—

\$25.50 = \$25.50

With Copy of the WEEKLY MIRROR One Year.



The manufacturers claim for THE PREMIUM that it has been improved and simplified in all its details by the best mechanical talent in America, who, with unlimited resources at their command, have combined only that which is practicable and dispensed with all complicated and unnecessary gestures.

It is the simplest machine, having the fewest parts, all strong, and with case-hardened bearing. Being free from complication it is easily cared for, never gets out of order, and is always ready for use. The most inexperienced can readily manage it. It has all the modern improvements, and makes the sum of its excellencies, successfully combining simplicity, durability, speed, strength and beauty, producing a machine unequalled for ease of management and capacity for wide range of work.

THE PREMIUM HIGH-ARM

is light-running and noiseless, uses A STRAIGHT, SELF-SETTING NEEDLE, and makes the double-thread "Lock Stitch." It is the perfection of mechanism for hemming, tiling, binding, cording, braiding, seaming, tucking, ruffling, gathering, embroidering, hemstitching, quilting, etc.

It is applicable to every variety of sewing, from the lightest muslins to the heaviest cloths, and will do a greater range of work than any other machine.

The woodwork is unique and attractive in style and is substantially made from well seasoned and choice selected materials. Its elegant lines and trimmings are in good taste, and harmonize with the excellent workmanship of the machine.

Far more handsome and ornamental than the ordinary style of woodwork, it is at the same time of equal durability, utility and good finish.

WARRANTY—The usual one-year warranty is given to us by the manufacturers, and we in turn guarantee every machine to give full and entire satisfaction.

NO RISK WHATEVER.

So great is our confidence and knowledge of the superiority of the PREMIUM HIGH-ARM that we further agree with every purchaser to REFUND THE MONEY in case full satisfaction is not given by the machine in every particular after a month's trial.

Tailors, Dressmakers, Seamstress, manufacturers of clothing, shirts, skirts, corsets, umbrellas, etc., will find one of its best recommendations is its special adaptation to their wants and range of work.

The Automatic Tension,

When once properly regulated, will rarely need to be changed, and as a general rule, the whole range of family sewing can be done without any change of tension whatever. This result is obtained by nicely adjusted springs, that will accommodate themselves to the size of thread used.

OUR CLAIMS FOR SUPERIORITY

ARE AS FOLLOWS:

A Device whereby the bobbin can be wound without running the machine saves the unnecessary wear of the machine and the trouble of unthreading and rethreading work and attachments while the bobbin is being filled.

A Scale for Regulating the length of stitch, which enables the operator to readily ascertain the length of stitch without testing previously to commencing work.

A Spring-Tension Cylinder Shuttle, holding a bobbin that carries a large amount of thread. There is but one hole to thread through, making it the most easily threaded shuttle in use. The tension may be changed without the use of tools.

The Double Feed Extends on both sides of the shuttle and permits a greater variety of work than any other. It has great power and never fails to perform its duty—will feed the lightest and heaviest goods with equal precision, and will cross seams and hard places without changing length of stitch or missing stitches.

Light Running. On account of the simple mechanical devices employed in this machine, it runs light and well, with the exception of the cylinder shuttle, and is almost noiseless. It is the simplest, EASIEST OPERATED, best made and most elegantly ornamented machine in the world, combining every requisite to produce perfect work.

Inviting a practical test of this machine, we distinctly claim for it a great superiority in plain material, workmanship, and in its performance. It is unquestionably the most popular machine now in the market.

THE OUTFIT.

Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Peller (one piece) Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screwdriver, Oil Can filled with oil, Cloth Gauge and Thimblecrew, and a Book of Instructions. The following extra articles are also furnished free: Ruler, Tuckee, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

The book of instructions is profusely illustrated, and answers the purpose of a competent workman.

Machines are shipped as fast freight, unless otherwise ordered; we paying freightage to Los Angeles, and purchaser paying freight to his home.

Sewing machine agents sell this machine for \$65 and \$60; \$25.50 buys one from us, with a year's subscription to the WEEKLY MIRROR in addition. Address

—

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

Times Building,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Premium Organ.

A \$150

Parlor
Organ
FOR \$60.15,

The Weekly Mirror One Year Included!

THE PREMIUM ORGAN. Market Price \$150. The Weekly Mirror One Year and This Organ for \$60.15. Warranted for Five Years.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

After careful investigation and comparison we have at last succeeded in perfecting a contract for A FIRST-CLASS PARLOR ORGAN at inside factory prices, to sell to our patrons at about cost and expense added. We doubt if there be another firm or dealer on the Coast who will make such an offer on organs as this! Yet we have done so in the interests of our patrons. We have now the Organs for sale, and shall undertake the easy task of convincing the public that they are the EQUAL OF ANY \$150 ORGAN MADE.

We will be opposed by manufacturers, dealers and agents of organs all over the country, but fact will sooner or later overcome ALL OPPOSITION.

OUR CONTRACT calls for an organ equal in every respect to those of any make that are listed in the market as \$150 organs, we to give it a name. We have named it

The Mirror Premium Organ!

NO. 1, A \$150 ORGAN, WE SELL FOR \$60.15.

Height 6 feet 9 inches, length 4 feet, depth 2 feet.

THE WEEKLY MIRROR ONE YEAR WITH EACH ORGAN.

The Organs proper are all the same as regards the Reeds, Keys, Stops, Octaves, etc., the difference only being in price of woodwork or case. Our organ represents No. 1.

The cases are of SOLID BLACK WALNUT, with genuine French and veneer panels, have two music pockets, one for books and one for sheet music. The best of seasoned materials is used, and no slighting of workmanship or finish will be found in any part of either style.

Each Organ is a complete, first-class instrument in every respect. Contains two full sets of reeds of five octaves each, and divided coupler. Ten Stops, viz., Diapason, Melodia, Dulcet, Echo, Principal, Piano, Celeste, Celestina, Bass Coupler and Treble Coupler. The tone is smooth, clear and powerful. Every organ is warranted for five years by the maker. We deal only in first-class instruments.

We guarantee entire satisfaction, and will refund the purchase money in every case where the instruments fail in any particular to be as represented.

The Weekly Mirror for One Year Goes with Every Organ.

A club of 100 subscribers at \$5 each for THE MIRROR will get the organ free for the club raiser, or for every club of 20 subscribers at \$5 each we will deduct \$5 from purchase money.

Organs are shipped from Chicago at shippers' risk, purchasers paying freight charges.

A simple organ will be on exhibition in our office. Stools are \$1 extra. Address

The Times-Mirror Company,

TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Premium Shotgun.

OUR IMPORTED,

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